

## Parkinson Convo Next Wednesday

VOL. 38—NO. 3

OCTOBER 6, 1966

15c

# THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT CAMPUS WEEKLY

## Pres. Cabinet Implemented

The heads of the six major campus governmental and communications organizations struck a blow at bureaucracy Sunday night, with the first meeting of Student Council President John Harm's President's Cabinet.

The function of the Cabinet is to "co-ordinate governmental activities," Harm said, "and to implicate action through this coordination." In the past, he noted, a lack of communications has often resulted in ineffective campaigns for reform because one organization did not know what another was doing.

"No one can cover all facets of an idea," he noted, "and by putting six heads together on an idea we feel we will be able to fill in the holes, and offer more unified backing to our individual suggestions."

Members of the President's Cabinet are: Doug Berns, president of Inter-Fraternity President's Council; Stuart Broms, president of Men's Senate; B. L. Friedman, editor of the Scribe; Carol Metzler, president of the Women's Residence Association; Dick Schermer, station manager of WPKN, the campus radio station; Peter Fuerbringer and John Harm, Council vice-president and president, respectively.

The cabinet will meet every Sunday night, and will discuss such campus problems as unlimited cuts, fraternity housing and dormitory policy, Harm said.

It is hoped that by discussing and exchanging ideas, each major organization will be able to help the others by giving their opinions, and support, Harm said.



## University Buys Luscomb House; Contents Up For Public Auction

Another building has been added to the rapidly growing campus of the University. The newest acquisition is located at 174 University Ave., and is the one-acre estate of the late Henry W. Luscomb.

The University purchased the building and the contents of it last Friday for an undisclosed amount. The Connecticut National Bank was the executor of the

transaction. The building will be used as additional office space for the present, until more definite plans are set.

Furniture and other contents of the building will be auctioned to the public Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The house will be open for inspection by the public all day today.

The auction will feature such unique items as 21 oriental rugs

and an old fashioned large wheel bicycle. Also featured will be two antique cars. One is a 1923 Pierce Arrow Sedan, with an original bill of sale from the Buffalo, N.Y. factory for more than \$7,000. The other car is a 1929 Lincoln Phaeton. The auction will be conducted by O. Rundle Gilbert of New York.

The purchase brings the total (Continued on Page 6)

## Council Plans Action Year

The job of Student Council members is to represent the student body and those members who are going to be deadwood will be asked to resign, Student Council President John Harm said in a policy statement at the opening Student Council meeting last week.

"All the organizations on the Council look good this year and Student Council is really going to move," Harm declared.

Harm told the Council members about fulfilling his campaign promise by establishing a cabinet of the heads of such major organizations as Men's Senate, IFPC, Scribe-WPKN, and Women's Residence Association.

"The cabinet will coordinate the government activities into the right channels," Harm said.

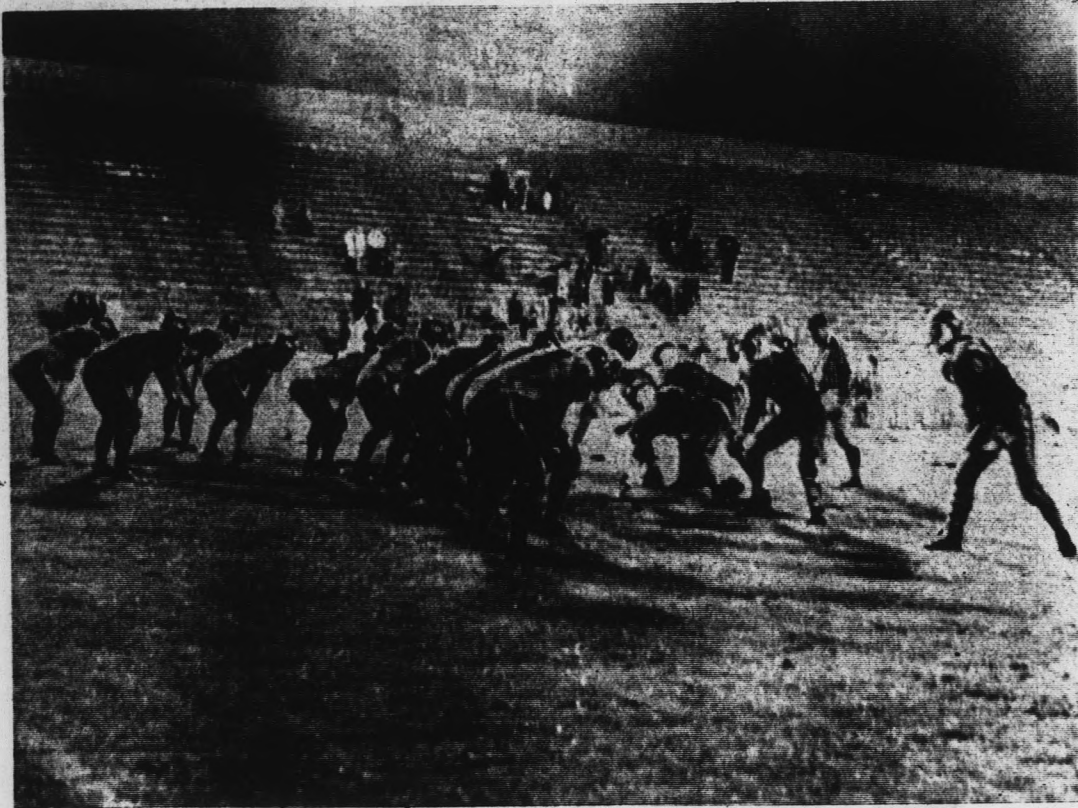
Harm's campaign promise last year was to use the cabinet, at that time called a co-ordinating committee, as a vehicle for the exchange of ideas between organization leaders and to see that student activities are not scheduled concurrently.

Another innovation of the Harm administration will be that each member of the Council will arrange to stay for an hour during the day in the new Student Council office.

"The Student Council will always have someone there to help the student body," said Peter Fuerbringer, vice president of Student Council.

The office, which used to be the University chaplain's office, is on the second floor of the Student Center.

## Knights Slay Dragons



The scoreboard tells the happy story as the rain-drenched Knight offense prepares to dig into the muddy turf at J.F. Kennedy Stadium with 19 seconds remaining in last Saturday's 3-0 victory over Cortland State. It was the second UB win in three games and the second straight victory at home. Because of a day-long rain storm, attendance was low, but hopes are high that the next home game, Oct. 22 against Hofstra, will see thousands back in the stands. (Story—see Page 7).

## University Joins URIC For Corporate Research

The University of Bridgeport has become an integral part of a unique corporation named URIC, the University Research Institute of Connecticut, Inc., formed for research and development in both the sciences and the humanities.

URIC, a non-profit organization, was organized a year and a half ago by six colleges and universities including the University, Wesleyan, Trinity College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Connecticut, Inc. of East Hartford, the University of Hartford and Fairfield University, under the laws of the state of Connecticut.

This corporate form of research was established for "the purpose of investigating areas someone or some agency may feel needs investigating," said Albert E. Diem, vice president of the University and President of URIC and chairman of the board of directors.

The research program, which was encouraged by the State of Connecticut Research Commission and is eligible for grants based on professional proposals, "can and will serve small industry in solving their problems," Vice-President Diem explained.

Norman H. Spear was employed in June as the Executive Director of URIC and has opened an office for the University Research Institute in Wallingford, a central

location in this state, Vice-President Diem pointed out.

URIC has received some proposals from industry but is presently involved with taking a complete inventory of its resources both human and material, Vice President Diem said.

The University, as a member of the first six schools to originate a Research Institute of Connecticut, has participated in the ground-breaking of one of the few corporate research institutes in the country.

URIC "will invite other universities to join in the corporation within the next year," Vice-President Diem said, but at present the first step is to determine policies and ground rules.

URIC is an outgrowth of a nuclear research program composed of URIC's six schools and an additional two schools, which, for two to three years, discussed a nuclear research institute.

The six colleges and universities participating in URIC formed the University Research Institute of Connecticut, Inc. for research and development not limited to clear research, Vice-President Diem said.

Making strides toward the co-operation of industry and education in research and development, URIC holds board meetings monthly.



## Wolff To Hold Open House

University students will have an opportunity to visit Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of students, for a "five or ten minute get acquainted chat" on the next three Tuesdays between 2-4 p.m.

Dr. Wolff said he becomes so

involved in paperwork and speaking to the faculty, that he sometimes feels somewhat removed from University students. For this reason, the "open house" will be held and continued, if proven successful, Dr. Wolff added.

The University is still small enough, he said so that students can, and should, be able to speak to a member of the administration without barriers placed in his way.

## Parent's Association Awarding Grants For Student Activities

Howard A. Pennington, president of the Parents' Association has announced a new series of awards amounting to almost \$4,000 to be used for student centered programs this semester.

The following seven grants recently approved are in addition to a number approved last spring for this semester:

A program titled "Parley on Problems", for the College of Nursing, which will provide informal gathering for male and

female students invited from all colleges on personal problems, health morals, manners and international affairs.

Support for "operation commuter," for the Freshman Week Committee, which stresses the importance of local commuter students involvement in all campus activities, and an annual award of magazine subscriptions grant for all students use.

A combined grant for visiting scholars' programs for the College of Arts and Science is also

included and a grant to support an "Extended Symposium on College Instruction," for the College of Education.

The association also is underwriting the annual Chancellor and Mrs. James H. Halsey Symposium and a provision for printing car stickers for the Athletic Department.

The deadline for new applications for grants to support programs for this semester is Monday, Nov. 7.

## Men's Senate Focusing On Student Responsibility

"This is the year for trying new things," Stuart Broms, new president of the Men's Senate, said while focusing his organization's aims on increased student responsibility.

"Our platform this year is that the administration should give students more responsibility than in the past, but students should also accept this responsibility. It has to be a give and take arrangement or it won't work," said Broms, a sophomore philosophy major.

Broms said he believes "the administration should respect the maturity and individual needs of students and extend to them more responsibility than they've had in the past."

At the first meeting of the Senate next Wednesday Broms will have plans that he hopes will "make dorm living as comfortable as possible," including the

extension of visiting hours in male residences.

"I would like to supplement the already established Sunday visiting hours now in those dorms," he said.

The main function of the Senate is to benefit male dorm students and it is expected that off-campus students will also have representation, Broms added.

The new president would also like to see Men's Senate work with other campus organizations to meet common goals. The Senate and the WRA have already worked together to schedule the largest social calendar ever, he noted. The groups have scheduled 17 mixer-movies.

The Senate this year will also work with Miss Marcia Buell University director of food service, to try to alleviate certain dining hall problems. Broms said.

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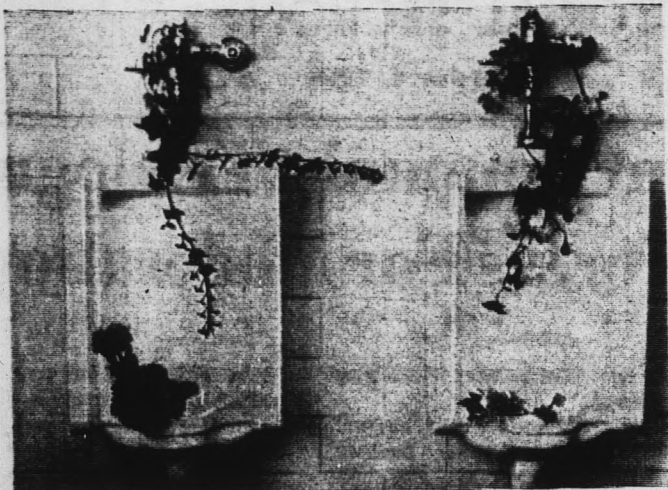
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This is one of the ladie's rooms in South Hall, a men's dormitory until this year, when women moved in instead. The dorm was originally built for men, so the lavatories are anything but feminine. The name of the interior decorator, who suggested that all the urinals be converted to flower pots (plastic flowers at that!), is not available.

## Columbus' Son To Be Honored At Special Ceremony Tuesday

Don Hernando Colon, Christopher Columbus' youngest son, will be honored as "one of the modern world's first librarians and bibliophiles" at a ceremony here Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Don Hernando willed his personal library, considered one of the richest literary hordes in the world, to the Cathedral of Seville in Spain. He substantially enlarged the Biblioteca Capitulare-Colombina library, housed on the Cathedral premises.

The collection at the Biblioteca includes five volumes with Christopher Columbus' handwriting in the margins and over 1,000 other irreplaceable books and manuscripts.

A close relationship between the Biblioteca Capitulare-Colombina and this University has developed through the interest and encouragement of Dr. Charles

McKew Parr, of the McKew Parr Library in Chester, Conn. Dr. Parr, who has done extensive research at the Biblioteca Capitulare-Colombina on the "Age of Discovery," has donated a substantial portion of his personal collection to the Carlson Library here.

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## Some Scholarships Are Still Available

Miss Elaine M. Bodnar, Financial Aid Officer, has announced that the following scholarships are available, and applications will be accepted for the next two weeks.

A Bridgeport Medical Assistants Association Scholarship in the amount of \$100 is available for a freshman or sophomore girl from the greater Bridgeport area who is majoring in and is registered in the Medical Secretary program.

A Bridgeport Probus Club Scholarship, in the amount of

\$100, is available for a student who is working, or who wishes to work in a field related to mental retardation.

A Women's Auxiliary of the New Haven Dental Association scholarship is offered in the amount of \$200 for an entering freshman in the Fones School of Dental Hygiene from the greater New Haven area.

The B. M. Tower Company Award in the amount of \$200 is to be awarded to a freshman majoring in Marketing or Retailing upon the successful completion of the fall semester.

The Sigma Lambda Chi Parent Alumni Fund is offering a scholarship in the amount of \$100 for a full time male student with preference given to a brother of Sigma Lambda Chi fraternity.

Applications and more information for the above listed scholarships is available at the Financial Aid Office, third floor, Howland Hall. All other scholarships and loan funds for the 1966-67 academic year are now depleted. However, a limited number of work assistantships are still available, Miss Bodnar said.

## Selective Service Tests Nov. 18, 19

Eligible students who intend to take the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service on November 18 and 19, should apply to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application card and a bulletin of information for the test.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen.

ESP-DISK, recording company of new music and the FUGS, wants campus reps for surveys and public relations assignments. Contact immediately B. Stollman, ESP, 156 5th Ave., New York 10010.

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## editorial

### The Rug Is Lumpy . . .

Current official University policy on class cuts is a "no cut" policy, under which individual professors and departments set their own standards. However, policy is by no means standard, and varies widely from department to department.

Last year, a student proposal for the institution of a system of student responsibility for his own class attendance was tabled indefinitely with such comments as "We are not ready for this yet."

Saying we are not ready is a polite way of pushing the issue under the rug of untouchable subjects—and the rug is already lumpy.

The present cut policy allows the student no opportunity to be responsible for his own actions, and no chance for independent study as part of the curriculum.

However, there are a substantial number of students at the University who can deal with such a privilege responsibly—and they deserve the chance to prove it.

The image of the University, and the college student has changed drastically in the past decade. The silent generation of the 50's has been replaced by what some observers call a "new breed" of socially and politically active and responsible students.

The University has undergone an intellectual and cultural renaissance—and yet students are still treated like children.

Students deserve the right to prove they are responsible, capable, and intelligent adults.

We feel students should have the privilege of unlimited class cuts if they can meet certain standards and specifications. We propose the institution of the following program on a trial basis:

1—Students should be permitted to take comprehensive examinations in courses, and upon passing the examination, should have the privilege of unlimited cuts for the rest of the semester.

2—These examinations should be given 6 weeks and 10 weeks after the beginning of the semester.

3—The format of the examination, whether oral or written or a combination of both, should be decided upon by individual professors, and their students.

Obviously, this is not a proposal which will affect the entire student body. In fact, it would probably apply to only a small percentage of students in each class.

It would, however, help those students who are willing to take the initiative to help themselves. It would affect those students who are capable of and willing to keep up with or ahead of their class through independent study and research.

It would free professors, many of whom teach as many as 250 students a semester, to spend more time with those students who are having trouble with course material, and to improve their presentation of the material.

We can think of few professors who would object to spending the extra time making up these examinations when the result would be more effective teaching and a better educational experience for all of his students.

We challenge both students and administration to give proof of their belief in the tradition and principles of a liberal education—and the time is now.

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EDITOR . . . . . B. L. Friedman

COPY EDITOR . . . . . Steve Winters

## EDITORIAL SECTION

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# Difficulties In Communist Trialogue Strengthen Forces For Moderation

By JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — In Southeast Asia a communist country is subjected to savage bombing every day, while in China revolution is bursting its bonds, but Andrei Gromyko comes to the United Nations and declares that "Europe still remains the barometer of the world's political weather." Why?

The answer appears to be that, despite the harsh rejection of the latest American offer to de-escalate in Viet Nam, forces for moderation inside the communist world are picking up momentum. Although it is much too optimistic to think that peace in Viet Nam is in sight, it can at least be said that the diplomatic situation is fluid.

To understand what seems to be happening, it is first necessary to get a feel for the trialogue—the complex relationship among Hanoi, Peking and Moscow. Among these three, Hanoi has always played the decisive role when it comes to war or peace in Viet Nam.

But the North Vietnamese have at all times sought, and now more than ever need, the support of the two communist giants. And the story of the trialogue is the story of Hanoi's efforts to retain the backing of Peking and Moscow for its policies.

Hanoi's maximum target has been the united support of both communist giants. Thus Ho Chi Minh for years sought to promote harmony between Mao and Krushchev and, to this day, Hanoi has been exceedingly reluctant

to take sides between Moscow and Peking.

As the Sino-Soviet rift has widened over the years, however, North Viet Nam has abandoned the harmony target. Hanoi has, instead, tended to play off one giant against the other. The Russians, in particular, seem to have been put under great competitive pressure to help North Viet Nam, if only as protection against Chinese charges that the Soviet Union is a revisionist state in collusion with Washington. It is in these circumstances that Soviet aid to North Viet Nam, including shipments of antiaircraft weapons and jet planes, nearly doubled last year.

The latest upheavals in China, particularly the activities of the Red Guards, however, have carried the trialogue to a new stage. Because they are hitting out at established party institutions and figures, the Red Guards strike deep chord of fear in communist countries and communist parties around the world. Their activities thus present the Russians with a superb opportunity to paint China to the rest of the communist world as a country in the hands of reckless adventurers.

The opportunity has not been missed. The Soviet press is now full of explicit condemnations of the Chinese regime, together with lurid accounts of disturbances, riots and strikes provoked by the Red Guards. Izvestia calls the acts "a tragedy for the Chinese people, discrediting the concept of Marxism-Leninism." Pravda has accused the Chinese leadership of "waging a struggle against the

Soviet Union and all communist parties and states which do not accept the ideological and political conceptions of Peking."

With this iron-clad defense against Communist China now available, the Russians are finally in position to get out from under the competitive pressure to outdo the Chinese in backing North Viet Nam. And that is the real meaning of Gromyko's emphasis on Europe in his UN address.

In a discreet but unmistakable way, Moscow is telling the North Vietnamese and the rest of the communist world that it has other responsibilities and opportunities in the world — especially in Europe. The implication which needs no underlining is that the European claims limit what can be done in Asia, and particularly in Viet Nam.

The evolution of the trialogue, so far, still leaves the world a long way from peace. The Russians are only indicating limits, not actively pressing for a settlement. Still, the further evolution of the trialogue is obviously in the American interest.

To that end, it would be useful for this country to meet the Soviet Union at least half way on various projects for decreasing tension in Europe — notably a treaty barring further proliferation of nuclear weapons.

At the same time, it is essential to avoid steps in Viet Nam that would force the Russians, and perhaps even the Chinese, into the breach to save Hanoi.

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## Letters to the Editor

The Scribe welcomes letters from its readers for publication in its "Letters" column. All letters should be addressed to the editor and should be put in the Scribe Letters' mailbox on the ground floor of the College of Business Administration building by noon Monday for Thursday publication.

Unduly long letters may be reduced or omitted at the discretion of the editor. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Writers are responsible for all statements, and upon request of the editor must document statements made in letters. The Scribe will not print unsigned or pseudonymous letters without consultation of the author with the editor.

### TO THE EDITOR:

Last year the Scribe devoted several issues to the discussion of disseminating birth control information on campus. Perhaps the pros should have won the debate because apparently the administration is in need of education in population control.

The \$4.50 students pay for parking privileges is no longer for a parking permit, but has become a "hunting license." The only way a commuter can attend classes on time, is to have taken the course "Parachute Jumping 101." The dining hall looks like an army mess hall and the Student Council cafeteria herds students as effectively as the Chicago stock yards.

Another problem can be classified in the field of public health

and welfare. For the past two days there have been many students lost and bewildered, in fervent search, muttering, "An empty bathroom, my kingdom for a bathroom!"

But perhaps the most serious problem of all are the over populated classrooms. Discussion and seminar groups are indistinguishable from lecture classes.

Since we are not professional administrators, we can offer no solution at this time except that of the doctor: "A pill a day. . ."

S. G.  
K.B.  
D. H.

### TO THE EDITOR:

Recently I have taken a great interest in the Student Center of the University and several conditions have become apparent to me. The University student is always ready to complain about the facilities of the Center.

Several ideas have been brought to my attention in order to enhance the building as a STUDENT center. These ideas are the following:

A campus barber shop, wall-to-wall carpeting on the first and second floor of the Center, a better equipped Music Room (with both a grand-piano and a stereo set) and a place where students and faculty could meet in an atmosphere of a high-styled restaurant.

But why should the Center expand the program at the present time with the attitude of some of the students on the campus. Just look at the condition of the facilities. Cigarettes on the floor

torn furniture and students who just don't want to abide by the Student Center regulations.

When these attitudes change, then maybe the desire of the Center to provide additional facilities will become a reality.

DANIEL J. INVERSON  
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR  
STUDENT CENTER

### TO THE EDITOR:

I was very grateful to see that so many people came to the mixer on Friday night. But, what happened to the pep rally? Out of 8,000 students, only 30 cared enough to come to the Gym to give the football team support. Unfortunately, the football team has to fight to win for the glory and spirit of the thirty people who care in this school.

HARVEY LEVIN  
CLASS OF 1969

### TO THE EDITOR:

During the first three days of the school year, Beta Gamma Sorority collected \$58.16 for Leukemia Society's International Maximum Research and Local Patient Service Programs. It gives one great pleasure to thank the sorority for helping us to see the University working so closely with the community for our worthy cause.

Thank you again Sisters of Beta Gamma for a job well done.

JEAN LARSON  
COORDINATOR OF THE FAIRFIELD COUNTY CHAPTER OF LEUKEMIA SOCIETY



# The Lid Is Off Again

The LID is open on the campus again!

For those who are new or have forgotten, the LID is the campus coffeehouse, located on the first floor of Alumni Hall.

Advocated persistently since December by Chaplain Robert Bettinger, the coffeehouse was born through the efforts and ideas of imaginative students and faculty members. After many hours of planning and work, under the direction of Leonard Chernila, instructor in English, The LID became a reality, a free idea forum and entertainment source.

This semester, the LID is open in expanded quarters, almost twice the size of last semester's room. The future plans are wilder and brighter than ever, according to Chernila.

"The LID is a playground for imaginations," Chernila said last

week, emphasizing that all ideas, suggestions, and points of view are welcome and will be considered regarding LID programs.

Among the plans for this semester at the coffeehouse are one-act play presentations by the University Players, Chernila said. The accent on drama will also include sketches and dramatic readings, he added, "and we are working on the idea of improvisations".

Participation of political groups in depth is also on the agenda at the LID this semester, he continued. "We want to have debates, discussions, idea interplay," he said, pointing out such possible subjects as poverty, civil rights, Viet Nam, and the draft.

Other LID plans include international poetry readings in for-

eign languages, Chernila said. Anyone who reads in a foreign language is invited to participate, by contacting Peter Robbins, program director.

On the lighter side of the LID fare will be a multi-media discotheque, featuring "slides, motion pictures, strobe lights, rock, folk, and raga music," Chernila continued. Anyone interested in this project should contact Spencer Drate of the Cinema Guild.

Club meetings will also be held in the LID, he added, including the Philosophy Club, Sociology Colloquium, Literary Society, and any other interested organizations. These meetings will be open to the entire student body, he said.

Weekends at the LID will be devoted to folk and rock music, and Wednesday will be "open-

mike" night. He explained that anyone can perform or recite on Wednesday without prior arrangements.

Chernila added that the coffeehouse schedule will be posted around the campus every week by the publicity committee.

The LID needs people, he concluded. Photos, prints and paintings are welcome for decoration, and may be put up for sale if so desired, Chernila said.

Steve Reinberg, coffeehouse manager, also had a few comments about the LID in the coming months:

"Anybody who wants to do anything in the dramatic or graphic arts will be welcome. . . . We need girls to work in the kitchen and on refreshments and just to help create a congenial atmosphere."

The LID will be the free-est place on campus, Reinberg said openly. "The only limits are spatial, and even they have been widened."

"Daytime activity suggestions are welcome," he said. Classical music performers, chamber music groups and jazz groups are also invited, he added.

Although the LID is directed by and for students, he explained, faculty members are a necessary and welcome commodity and invited to participate in the LID programs.

The LID is open weeknights from 8-11 p.m. and weekends from 8-1. There is a 50 cents admission charge on weekends and the rest of the week is free to all. The entrance is located at the rear of Alumni Hall.

That's what's happening, cafe-lagniacs.



Part of the Health Center's new look is this new front office. Here, students fill out a form listing their name, rank, and illness. This information, along with the student's medical record, is then brought to the University nurse.

## Infirmiry Gets Its Face Lifted

New changes in the University Health Center, located on the south end of University Ave., should eliminate some of the confusion that students encountered there before, University nurse Mrs. Sylvia Lane said this week.

Mrs. Lane, formerly Mrs. Sylvia Smith, has returned to the University after taking a year's leave of absence. She thinks the biggest improvement this year is the Health Center's set up.

Students who come to the Health Center should now use the front door of the building. As they enter the front door the receptionist, Mrs. Fleischer, or the

secretary, Mrs. Margaret Donnelly, gets the students' medical record ready for the nurse.

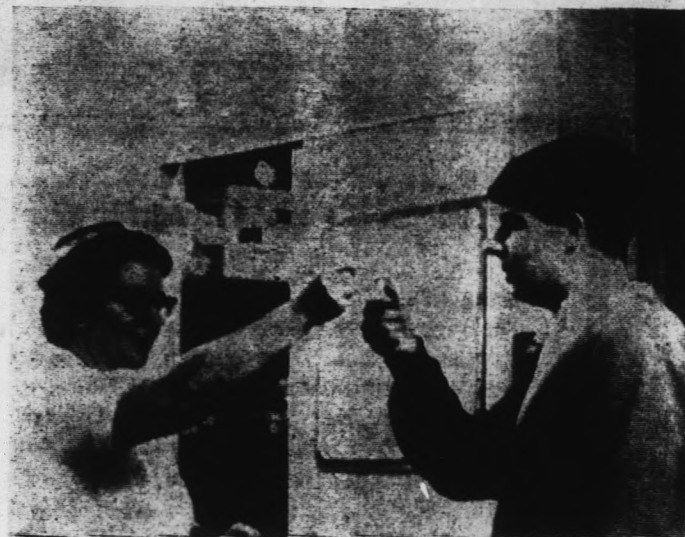
Previously, students entered the back door and sometimes had to wait for an hour because there was so much confusion and the nurse was so busy. But now the receptionist is on duty full-time and not just in the afternoon.

There are now three examining rooms instead of two which means that the doctors can treat students quicker than before, Mrs. Lane noted. Dr. Robert Gaffney and Dr. Robert Nevins, who share a practice in Fairfield, alternate their hours in attendance

Monday-Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. But many mornings this year both doctors have been in attendance, said Mrs. Lane.

Although the doctors are not at the Health Center on a full-time basis, medical help can be obtained in an emergency at any time. The Health Center is never closed. It houses not only a clinic, but also an infirmary which is staffed 24 hours a day.

Mrs. Lane is on duty Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 1-4 p.m. There is also an evening nurse and two night nurses who can be reached by calling the Health Center.



Mrs. Sylvia Lane, formerly Mrs. Smith, has returned to the Health Center after a one year leave of absence. Mrs. Lane, University nurse, says the new set up in the infirmary is a great improvement over old procedures.

## The ACTION Line

**Question:** I parked my car on the street outside of South Hall and received a \$3 parking ticket for parking there all night and would like to know why.

**Answer:** On even-numbered days you have to park on the even-numbered side of the street and on odd-numbered days you must park on the odd-numbered side of the street. The same goes for every street in Bridgeport.

You can make Action-Line work for you too. Action-Line is set up to act as a hot line between students and administration.

When you have a gripe, question or problem, you can reach Action-Line by dialing 333-2522 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Ask for the Action-Line reporter. He is a skilled member of the Scribe staff, who will take your question to the right person on campus to get an answer and

some action.

Your question, along with an answer or explanation, will be printed in the Scribe as soon as possible.

When you call you must establish that you are a full-time University student by giving your name, rank and serial number.

No names will be printed in the Action-Line column. Instead, your name will be placed in a confidential Scribe file, and will be revealed to no one.

If you want your answer privately, tell this to the Action-Line reporter when you call.

The Scribe reserves the right not to publish any question.

Next time you're hung up, pick up, and call Action-Line.

JULES FEIFFER

WHEN I WAS YOUNG I WAS TERRIBLY CONSCIOUS OF THE CONNECTION BETWEEN POWER-



AND SIZE.



SO I COULD HARDLY WAIT TILL THE TIME WHEN I GREW UP-

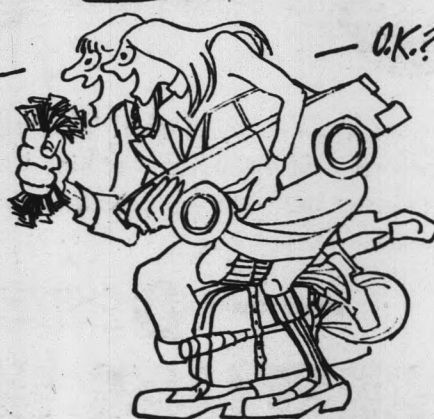


WHEN I'D HAVE POWER BECAUSE I HAD S-



DADDY!

WERE ON OUR WAY BACK TO SCHOOL, TAKING THE CAR AND ALL YOUR MONEY!



OK?

WHEN DOES IT GET TO BE MY TURN?



0321900

©1966 JULES FEIFFER

10-2



**COOL CHAUCER**  
WITH THIS  
**neat**  
**idea!**

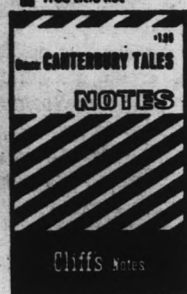


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## Class Of '65 Gives Gym Sound System

The University gymnasium has a new sound system, compliments of the senior class of 1965.

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, said the new system, a gift of the graduating class, consists of four microphones and stands, six speakers, an amplifier and a record player, and costs approximately \$740 without installation costs.

Dr. Wolff said the installation costs, amounting to approximately \$200, were saved because Dr. Silverstone, director of the Audio-Visual Department, and University employees installed the system.

Senior class members each contributed one dollar towards the systems' purchase and a fund raising dance also aided the class in raising \$589.07, Dr. Wolff said.

The University contributed the remaining sum for completion of the project, Dr. Wolff said, but it remains the senior class gift.

Since a record player is part of the system, University clubs and organizations will have a good opportunity to hold dances or other affairs in the gym, but these would have to be planned with Dr. Glines, director of Athletics, Dr. Wolff noted.

## Three Join Library Staff

The University has increased the Carlson library staff with the addition of three new members, Miss Geraldine Armstrong, Mr. Thomas R. Connelly, and Mrs. Christine Johnson.

Miss Armstrong is a graduate of the Library School of Columbia University and previously was a member of the library staff of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Mr. Connelly, who holds graduate degrees from New York University, received library training at St. John's University and Queen's College. For the past ten years he worked for the C.S. 6 District, Long Island, New York.

Mrs. Johnson received a M.A. from New York University and worked previously in the chemistry library at that University.

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## Luscomb...

(Continued from Page 1)  
number of University buildings to 56 with a total value of well in excess of \$25 million.

The new acquisition comes shortly after two other purchases this past summer. The Alex Bero Jr. property on the corner of Lafayette and University Avenues and part of the Clinton Barnum Seeley estate on Iranistan and University Avenues.

Last September, the late Alfred V. Bodine, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said the University would need another 100 to 200 acres to meet its growing needs.

Development will continue to be a problem and a major endeavor of the University for several years, because the University is only in the beginning stages of its projected growth. Last spring University president Henry W. Littlefield announced that by 1971 the University plans to have an enrollment of 10,000 students, and a faculty of almost 700 full-time and part time teachers—almost double the 1961 faculty.

**DEAR  
REB:**

## Art student keeps getting the brush-off.

**DEAR REB:**

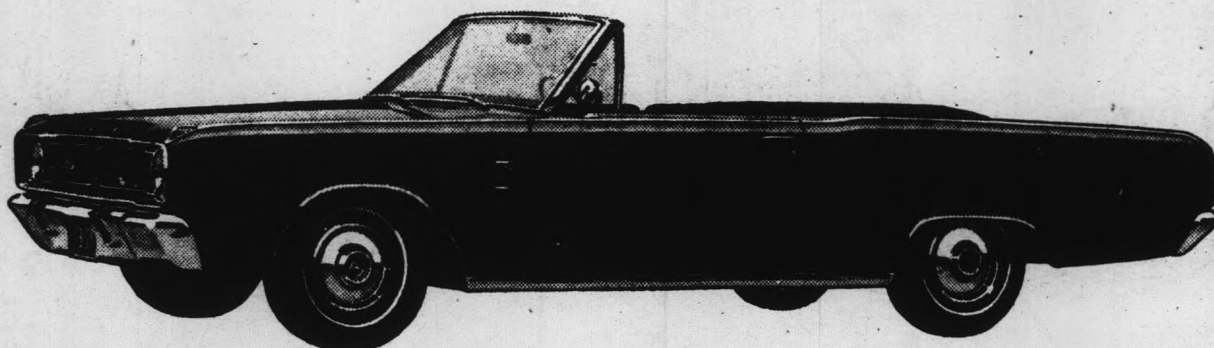
I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art; every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again. It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.

COLOR ME BLUE

**DEAR COLOR ME BLUE:**

Make your next sitting at your Dodge Dealer's. After you find out how easy it is to own a Dart, you'll be out painting the town. And don't worry about finishing the portrait. With Dart, you'll find you have many models to choose from. Get the picture?

Sincerely,  
Reb



Here's the picture that's worth a thousand ah's. '67 Dodge Dart GT. Dart gives you more show and go than ever before, and it still has that nice low price. Plus a long list of standard equipment. Like padded instrument panel, padded sun visors, outside rearview mirror, carpeting and so much more.

DODGE DIVISION  CHRYSLER  
MOTORS CORPORATION

**DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67**

**RELAX  
SMOKE A PIPE!**



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**NATIONAL  
CLEANERS**

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# Knights Slay Dragons 3-0

The Purple Knights proved that the Cortland State Red Dragons were far from fire-breathing monsters last Saturday night when they sent them back to upstate New York with their tails between their legs on the short end of a 3-0 decision.

Joe Santos kicked the first field goal in UB football history, a 23 yarder, and the Knight defense did everything but steal the ball and deflate it.

Among some of the Knight defense's accomplishments were: recovering two fumbles, intercepting two passes, and blocking one field goal attempt and one punt.

The slippery turf and pigskin might have been the reason for so many Cortland errors, but the staunch UB defense, in spite of the fact that they yielded many yards and first downs, didn't allow the Red Dragons to reach paydirt.

In contrast, the Knights offense masterfully guided by quarterback Jack Hulme, didn't lose the ball once, in spite of the rain-soaked field and unusually slick pigskin.

There's one error the Cortland State players and coaches will be seeing in their sleep for a long time to come. It came with only 50 seconds remaining in the game and had to be labeled the "winning" play.

Cortland quarterback Dick Speckman unleashed a 39-yard pass to end Rich Page on the UB ten-yard line. Page caught the ball in the open field, but then fumbled. It was recovered by Knight linebacker Jack Reh in one of the most delirious moments the UB gridders have been a part of in many years.

Reh, Steve Solarsh, Joe De-fonce and Russ Goyette all pounced on fumbles with two coming on punt coverage. Pete Pelissier and Wes Dubois both intercepted passes to complete the defensive assault.

Coach Nicolau lauded the entire defensive unit and couldn't single out any one defender as being the most effective. He reeled off the names of middle

guard Jeff Hazeltine, tackles Joe Peterson and Vinny Auriemma, ends Jim Quinn and Wayne Bonfietti, linebackers Russ Goyette, Jack Reh, Dick Williams and Tom Carlson and defensive backs Frank Vino, Pelissier and Dubois.

Williams partially blocked a Cortland punt which led the only points of the game midway in the second quarter.

The Knights took over on the Cortland 37 yard line. Fullback Fran Hutchins and tailback John Buckman took turns carrying to the 28 where a fourth down and one-to-go faced UB.

Quarterback Hulme then completely fooled the visitors defense by bootlegging the ball and slipping around right end for 17 yards, placing the ball on the 11.

Three plays from the 11 could net only four yards and Santos came in to boot the 23-yard field goal, the first in 19 years of UB football.

## WARA Asks For Members

The Women's Athletic Recreation Association is a program open to all university women regardless of major. It is an organization on campus designed to extend recreation to all women students as unique members.

The WARA is organized around three basic objectives: good sportsmanship; the will to have fun; and most importantly you, the university woman. Skill in performing physical activities is not necessary. WARA wants to help its members get acquainted by joining together in FUN.

The WARA extends a personal invitation to all university women who are interested in joining their program of diversified activities aimed at providing athletics and recreation for the woman student.

The Purple Knight defense managed to fight off two fourth quarter scoring threats by Cortland and the Santos three-pointer was as good as the three touchdowns that the Red Dragons were favored to top the Knights by.

The UB gridders who stand 2-1 on the season, travel to Troy, N.Y. on Saturday to face Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute and then play Central Connecticut in an EFC game on October 15.

The deadline for entries in the tennis tournament is next Wednesday. Students may enter their names at Dr. Field's office in the Gym with a 25 cents entry fee.

There are two tournaments: (1) fraternity (only one player) and (2) independent (includes anyone). Please do not enter unless you are interested in completing the tournament.

The first meeting of the Weight Lifting Club will be held Friday at 9 p.m. in Room 209 of the Student Center. All new and old members are urged to attend.

# BOOTERS WIN 4-0 L. I. U. HERE SAT.

The University soccer team opened its 1966 season in fine style last Saturday by shutting out Albany State 4-0 in a contest that was highlighted by brilliant offensive and defensive performances despite adverse playing conditions.

While the Knight defense was flawlessly preventing any serious penetration by the Albany State offensive, Alex Popovich, Paul Dieckmann and All-American John Verfaillie supplied the scoring punch and spiked four goals between them.

Alex Popovich, who scored two of the four UB goals, ignited the Knight scoring attack with 3:30 gone in the first period on an assist by senior Ulker Birson. Before two more minutes elapsed in the initial period, sophomore Paul Dieckmann gave the Knight booters a quick 2-0 lead with an unassisted tally that he deftly guided through the Albany defense.

With nine seconds remaining in the second period, junior John Verfaillie was awarded a penalty kick which gave Coach Joe Beans

charges a 3-0 lead with half the game already gone.

The Purple Knight defense, made up of fullbacks Abe Reiss and Jack Gray and Tom Cikigil and halfbacks Ron Goddard, Ken Kline and Ulker Birson were singled out by coach Joe Bean for their fine defensive work.

The Knight defenders only allowed Albany State two shots at the UB goal and goalie Larry Lerner saved both attempts. Lerner has only allowed five goals in the booters last seven outings.

The opening win gave the Knight booters their fifth win in their last six games and their third straight shutout victory over a two-year span.

Coach Bean was pleased with the team's overall effort in spite of the poor playing conditions that prevailed.

"We overcame adverse field conditions and performed exceptionally well on both offense and defense," Bean said.

"This was an extremely fine team effort. After the game I couldn't single out one individual player as outstanding, because all covered their positions in fine fashion," he added.

The Knight booters will return home on Saturday October 8, for a 2:00 p.m. contest against the powerful Blackbirds of Long Island University. According to Coach Bean, this Saturday's game looks as the toughest on the schedule.

"L.I.U. is the closest we'll ever come to playing a professional team as amateurs," he said.

The University student body is urged to attend the L.I.U.-UB contest if they would like to witness some topflight collegiate soccer.

Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. in Fones

## "LEE" MOD WIDE WALE CORDUROY PANTS

● BURNT OLIVE ● WHISKEY \$7.00

JIMMY'S ARMY and NAVY 990 MAIN STREET (Near John)

## Rip RPI

### FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Oct. 8	at Southern Conn.	10:30 a.m.
Oct. 14	Central Connecticut	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 22	Dean Jr. College	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 28	at Hofstra	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 12	at Cheshire Academy	1:30 p.m.

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# BULLETIN BOARD

The University Health Center physicians recommend flu immunization to faculty and students and will administer vaccinations any afternoon between 1:30 and 4:00 p.m. in the Health Center Clinic for one dollar.

Students under 21 years of age must have permission in writing from parent or guardian.

Miss Lucile Cardozo, administrative assistant in the Office of Student Personnel, announced this week that Friday, Oct. 21 is the last day that a student may withdraw from class without a subscript grade.

Miss Cardozo stated that from Oct. 22 until Dec. 2 a student who is allowed to withdraw from a class should receive a "W" with a subscript grade denoting his average at the time of withdrawal.

If a student has an "F" at the time of withdrawal it will be averaged in with his other grades. If he has a grade other than an "F" it will not be included in his cumulative point ratio.

Students are not permitted to withdraw from a class for the fall semester after December 1, except for reasons of health or other circumstances beyond the student's control.

A withdrawal after December 1 will have to be processed through the Office of Student Personnel and have the written approval of the instructor and the Dean of the Student's college.

All sophomores interested in working on the Sophomore Class Council should meet today at 9 p.m. at the Student Center Desk. For any further questions contact Larry Forer, 367-5579 or extension 510, or Harvey Levin, 334-9839 or extension 376.

The deadline for submitting convocation requests for the 1967 Spring Semester is Nov. 23. Any persons desiring convocation forms should contact William B.

Kennedy, second floor rear, Court-right Hall.

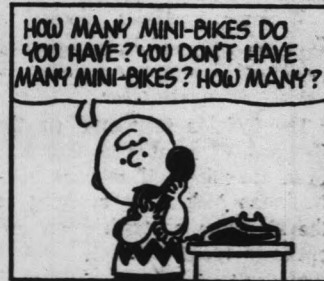
FACULTY MEMBERS PLEASE NOTE: The nomination deadline

for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1967-1968 is Oct. 31. Students you think capable of becoming outstanding future college teachers in the liberal arts and sciences must be nominated by you by that day.

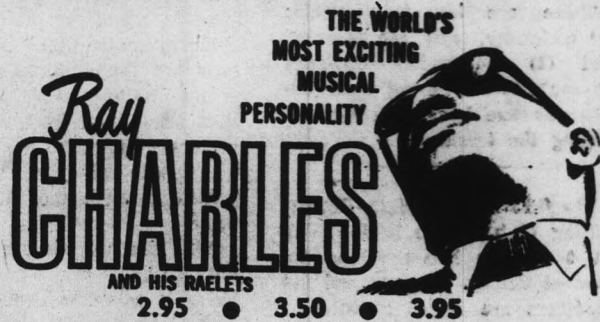
Send candidate's name, current mailing address, college, and proposed field of graduate study

to Room 124, Dana Hall, Dr. W. C. Difford, campus representative of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Applications for the allocation of funds for student organizations must be submitted to the Student Council Office, in the Student Center on or before Monday.



Saturday, October 22 At 8:30 PM



Special Reserve Section for U.B. Tickets Available at Student Center Desk. Monday 11-1; 6-7:30; Tuesday 12-1; Wednesday 12-4; 6-7:30; Thursday 12-1; 4-6; Friday 12-3.

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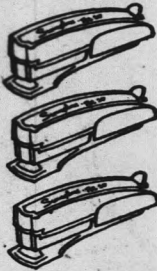
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## Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England?  
(Answers below)

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



This is the  
**Swingline Tot Stapler**



No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

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ANSWERS: 1. Sure. But they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two extra TOT Staplers you took—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

# anti-boredom machine.

(Superstar from Oldsmobile!)



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